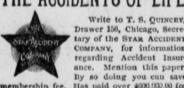


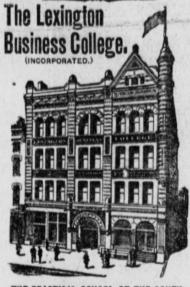
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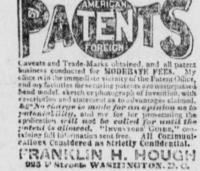
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he snortly killed him. Shaking him-IN A DEATH GRIP. self, he ran to the water's edge, jumped in and dragged ashore the A Dog Fights a Great Battle floating, mangled body of his brother and lifelong playmate. Then he lay

with a Shark.

He Avenges the Untimely Death of His

Brother—An Uneven Contest That Is the Greatest He Was Ever In.

The strangest encounter ever seen

in this part of Connecticut took

place a few days ago on the shore

near Meadow's End, says a Bridge-

port correspondent of the New York

Recorder. It was a fight to the

finish, and was so savage and the

antagonists were so evenly matched

even guess at the outcome until the

Myron Bradley, of Oyster River,

and his father-in-law, Deacon Jared

Scudder, of Woodmont, had sailed

over to the Milford Point shore in

their big sharpie, the Jeanette, to

dig a mess of long clams and try the

Island bar. They had with them

Mr. Bradley's two prize bulldogs,

Mike and Dan, both thoroughbreds

whipped. He is a heavy brindle and

white dog, with one ear missing (a

badly scarred face. His brother,

Dan, was less experienced, but was

heavier and regarded as a pretty

close second to Mike. He was pure

white, save for a black patch 'over

the left eye. Mr. Bradley always

took the dogs along, and they loved

to sail and to swim and play along

The sharpie was beached and the

two men were busy forking big, fat

once, they heard a wild commotion

down by the Jeannette. They

couldn't see anything, for the trouble

was hidden by the sharpie, but the

spray was flying and there was an

awful splashing. Running to the

spot, they saw a big fish thrashing

around in not more than a foot and

a half of water and shaking and

erunching in his jaws a bloody ob-

"A shark! A shark!" yelled Mr.

Bradley. And so it was, an eight-

footer, and the thing in his mouth

could see, coming nearer, that the

dog had died game, for there was a

great, hanging slice of flesh torn

from the shark's jaw. But it was

cut off his retreat by a long, low

tender spot under the shark's throat

with his iron jaws tight-set, and

head furiously. It was evident that

the dogs had been swimming around

the boat and had tempted the mon-

ster into shoal water, and he had

probably seized Dan before his pres-

ence was suspected. Mike had come

to the rescue and was now fighting

the battle of his life. Out of his

element, and with an antagonist that

outweighed him twelve to one, it

seemed a desperate attempt. Deacon

Scudder ran back and got the dig-

ging fork and, wading in, watched

for a chance to deal the shark a crip-

pling blow without hurting Mike.

So swiftly did they turn and shake

and tumble, however, half-concealed

by discolored water and spray, that

he couldn't seem to get a chance for

The dog was becoming weakened

by his repeated immersions in the

salt water, and choked once and let

go his grip. The shark rolled and

tried to strike him with its powerful

tail flukes, but Mike was too nimble.

He dashed to one side, and as the fish

rose, quicker than thought he had

fastened in his old position with a

deeper hold than before. The water

was red with the shark's blood, which

was streaming from the torn throat

and the fight had lasted fully twenty

minutes, when Deacon Scudder got

a good opening and drove the sharp-

tined fork into the side of the shark.

It was not a vital wound, but it

weakened the fish and he was now

struggling in less than a foot of

water. The two men threw a rope

over him after several attempts, and,

taking a turn around his tail,

dragged him tail first further up the

sand, so far, in fact, that he lay al-

Here the maddened dog had things

his own way, and, tearing and biting

into the stomach of his great enemy,

most entirely out of water.

no good to his opponent.

very end.

the shore.

down in the sand from exhaustion. Mr. Bradley and his father-in-law buried Dan in a clump of sand plum bushes above high-water mark and marked the grave with a big white rock. The shark was taken aboard the sharpie, but was in such a mutilated state that it couldn't be brought home, and, after measuring it, it was dumped overboard, Mike watching it drift away with eager eyes, ready to leap after it if the carcass showed any signs of returning life. His master is wildly proud of that the two spectators could not any more ring battles unless the dog

pines for his old occupation. 'He is the bravest dog that ever stood on four legs," says Mr. Bradley, "and the ordinary ring-fighting bulldogs are not in the same class with him! I would not take five snapper bluefish off the Charles and well known as dog killers in the sporting fraternity. Mike has been and to be equally proud of his masin fourteen fights and has never been

TO BREW TEA.

result of an early encounter) and a The Chinese Boil It in Rainwater in Unglazed Earthenware.

If you want to drink tea properly it is absolutely necessary to get a teapot of Ni-Hing, a variety of baked earthenware that is unglazed on the inside. So all the tea sharps say, and they state it upon the authority of Gen. Icheng-Ki-Tong, a celebrated Chinese writer on gastronomic subjects.

There are many other points to be clams out of the sand, when, all at taken into account if tea is to be chosen at its very best. For example, it should be mixed with rain or spring water heated to a certain point. The boiling should only continue a few moments, the water having boiled sufficiently as soon as bubbles appear on the surface.

Green tea, according to this authority, is a tea that the rich Celestials give the highest praise to. In green tea the tiny leaves have hardly come from the bud before they are gathered and dried in the sun. Black tea, on the other hand, is made up was all that was left of Dan. They of leaves that have reached a state of maturity and have then been dried in front of a fire .- N. Y. World.

Inclined to Be Accommodating.

not the dead dog that was causing Among the women called into town the big pirate so much agony, nor by the fall shopping was one from the rapidly-falling tide that had now New Jersey. She carried a parasol umbrella and a bag, says Harsandbar. It was Mike, and bothper's Bazar. The woman from New men uttered a cheering yell as they Jersey always carries a bag when saw the gritty dog hanging to that she comes to town. She rode uptown in a cable car and, as she is careful of her dignity and her equilevery now and then, when he was ibrium, she let it come to a full stop uppermost in the struggle for an inbefore she rose. The conductor stant, emitting his fighting growl, a ground his teeth at her deliberate deep, thunder-like rumble that meant progress to the platform, but he parted them to let out a vigorous Every now and again the shark 'just like a woman" as he spied a would bury the dog under the water irse lying on the place she had left. and apparently roll on him, and that He jerked the bell and made a rush not succeeding he would rise half out for the platform. of the water and shake his wounded

"Here, you," he shouted. "You've gone off and left your purse." The woman turned, still delib erately, and looked hard at the purse. can take it, if you wish," she drawled gently, "but it isn't mine." And the car, with an enraged conductor and a load of amused passen gers, was started on its way again by a tinkle that almost recked the

Pigeon Post in the French Army.

The use of a pigeon post by Gen. Duchesne, to keep up communication between his advance and his main body in his march against Autananariyo, gives a very good illustration of the possibilities of this appliance in military operations. than the ordinary mounted dispatch surprise each month. carrier can command, especially when the nature of the ground is considered, these little winged messengers come into play. Very often there is no time to construct a tele- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, graph, or it would be subject to raid from the enemy, or it would be a When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. work of much difficulty and cost; and then, too, the carrier pigeons are often a good substitute. Various European countries have for years been using this form of dispatch service, establishing regular homing lofts for training, and the Madagas car campaign, if the reports about it are correct, has shown the utility of what has been done in this way by France.-N. Y. Sun.

Spain's Great Army in Cuba. Spain now has in Cuba an army of by 10,000 than the whole British army in India. The entire population, white and black, is only four times as great, and its proportion to the number of whites capable of bear-

ing arms is about that of one to two.

Rarely does history record an in-

stance where a country so small has been invaded by an army so great. A Useless Exhortation. Spudds (to Kilduff)-Come early and avoid the rush. Hunker-It's no use to tell Kilduff

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An Appeal to The People. The Equal Rights Association of Kentucky, through committees, are making efforts to have theageof consent increasing from twelve years to eighteen years, and the following appeal and petition are being presented to the people of the state:

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY: The Equal Rights Association makes an earnest appeal to all good men and women in the State to aid in securing from the Legislature the enactment of a law raising what is known as the age of-consent As the law now stands, a little girl one day over twelve years is held to be as this last and greatest fight, and says he will not let Mike risk his life in on the most serious questions of human life and for her every act as men of sixty, whilst in regard to her property and other material interest her youth and immaturity of judgment make her the infant ward of the State, until she is twenty-one years thousand dollars for him this min- of age. We believe that the legal ute-no, nor any other sum of guardianship of her moral rights money!" And he patted the bat- should more rearly approximate that tered but silky head of Mike, who of her property right. We there-seemed to grin with contentment fore ask that the age of consent be raised from twelve to eighteen years. This precedent has been established in many of the most progressive States, and we most earnestly desire son of close confinement is only half that Kentucky shall be behind none

> The appalling and increasing frequency, as well as the peculiar atrocity of sexual crimes against our girl children, with and without consent, urge us to this appeal. We ask in the name of justice, of humanity, decency, morality and American citizenship and civilization, that our from the horrible dandage of the infamous age-of-consent law which now made entirely in the interest of vice the medicine for you to take? and for the protection of libertines

All persons who are willing to aid us will please sign the following petition to the Legislature, which will be circulated throughout the State by the Special Committee:

We, the undersigned citizens of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do most respectfully petition your honorable body to enact a law for the protection of girls by raising the age-ofconsent from twelve to eighteen years. SARAH GIBSON HUMPHREYS,

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cretly cherishes the evil thoughts which are cast up from the mud of his inborn corruption, will reveal his habit to the world in his spirit and action. Nor will his ' jndgment day'' be limited to time, seeing that in the life after death "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good or whether it be evil." Know, therefore O man, that when thou findeth delight in evil thoughts thou art playing with sparks which in thy sinful passion are what lighted matches are to grains of powder scattered in the porch of a magazine. They are deadly things not to be trifled with, but resolutely trampled upon .- [Zion's Herald.

In The Beginning Of a new year, when the winter seagone, many find that their health bein the onward march of civilization, gins to break down, that the least exposure threatens sickness. It is then as well as at all other times, and with people even in good health, that the following facts should be remembend, gamely; that Hood's Sarsaparilla leads everything in the way of medicines; that it accomplishes the greatest cures in the world; has the brave and true Christian men and wo- largest sale in the world, and requires men will aid in freeing the innocent the argest building in the world des and defenseless daughters of the State voted exclusively to the preparation of the proprietary medicine. Does no, this conclusively prove, if you disgraces our statute book-a law are sick, that Hood's Sarsaparilla is in October.

Mr. George W. Childs always regarded the women contributors to the Springs. Leger as among the most valued assistants and one of his favorite stories was of a woman who came to him and told him that for some weeks, because of her husband's illness, she had been witting the special articles supposed to be furnished by him. She requested is her husband's illness threatened to e of long duration that she be pe mitted to continue the work.

Certainly," said Mr. Childs. "If you have been writing the articles September 14, December .. no continue, but do not speak of the ber 28. change to any one."

and the editor in whose department his work had been published met his employer with a gloomy face. 'So-and-So is dead,' he said, 'and who is to fill his place I don't know. His articles were our biggest trump and I know of no oneelse with ability

"Don't you think they have fallen off a little of late," asked Mr. Child's "Fa lien off! No, indeed!" ex-claimed the editor. "They have improved. That is the worst of it. We can never fill his place."

Oh yes we can," calmly remarked Mr Chilas. "In fact, for a year past Mr. So and So has not written a line for the Leger. Mrs. So-and So has supplied his supposed articles, and she is still capable of doing them.' And she did.—[Philadelphia Press.

A LANDLORD'S NOVEL SCHEME. To Get Rid of a Tenant He Takes Off Doors and Windows.

A novel attempt at eviction took place at Evanston, Ill., recently, the would-be evictor being Joseph Dailey, an expressman, who is one of the best known and original characters of that city. Dailey has considerable money, and most of it is invested in small frame houses which he rents for five or ten dollars a month. Among his tenants for the last ten months has been J. H. Ashoenbroemer who lived, with his family, in a little cottage at Maple avenue and Foster street.

According to Dailey's story Ashoeabroemer has paid him only five dollars rent for the entire time he has been living in the cottage, and a paign. The Weekly Globe-Democrat month ago Dailey gave him notice to remains at one dollar a year, but is move. Ashoenbroemer was without employment and promised to eight pages each, making it parcticalgot out as soon as he could get ly a large semi-weekly paper. This enough money to move his goods. issue is just the thing for the farmer, Dailey, who was disposed to help his recreant tenant in so far as possible. offered to move his goods free of charge. Ashoenbroemer accepted the offer, and the next morning Dailey sent around his team to get e furniture. In the meantime A shoenbroemer had thought the matter over and concluded that Dailey was going to sell the goods for the arrears in rent, and so refused to trust them on the wagon of his landlord. Accordingly Dailey's man was told that "they had concluded not to move" and that his wagon would not be required.

As soon as he notified his employer of Ashoenbroemer's answer Dailey borrowed some carpenter's tools and set out for the cottage. When he arrived he told his tenants he had concluded to let him stay, but there were some things about the house that he wished to take to his home. Going to work with his tools he soon had every door in the house off its hinges and also took out every window frame. He then loaded them all on his wagon and drove off, leaving his tenants as he had promised in possession of the head promised in possession of the head promised. in possession of the house, but without a door or a window to keep out WM. the chilly breezes .- Chicago Chron-

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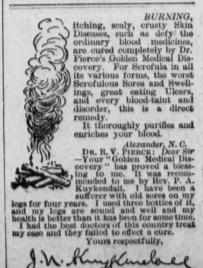


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CUBA'S NAME AND HIS-TORY.

Cuba is the first and fifth name of the largest of the West India Islands. When discovered by Columbus October28,1492, the natives called it Cuba, after which the invadors called it Juana, Fernandina, Santiago and Ave Maria. Then again going back to its first name, Cuba, Said by some tound upon the island. Cuba winds its way through the sea about eight hundred miles and is eighty miles wide. Its coasts are low and scolloped or less importance. The surface of interior to an altitude of one mile above the level of the sea.

About three hundred years ago the famous fortress "Moro" was erected as a defense to Havana. Living under the rule of a Despotic Governorgeneral they are not a progressive people, but have about 400 miles of railroad, and make extensive sugar, coffee and tobacco plantations.

Goaded by a Spanish yoke the story of Cuban cruelties were never half told. Their history written by their masters will never touch the truth of their struggles and their sufferings. Their existence is only one of life pen- that ever sat in that body. It is withuary and want. For ages they have sullenly licked the hand that struck out a policy. It doesn't know what them down-living in a commer- it is there for, and its ignorance on cial bondage year after year the toils that point is shared by the whole of oppression have welded stronger the chain that binds them into extremest desperation, a resort to arms was the only hope of asserting their rights. All of a sudden little bands of soldiers organized and armed themselves throughout the island, and colleges and societies in this country. parison for the condition in which lopely campfires lit the provinces from That does not help the case any, how- the Democratic party finds itself at east to west and from the Sierras to ever. A private citizen or a member the present "In the beginning." the sea, and many a conflict has of Congress may do and say a great the Good Book says, "God created marked the map of Cuba throughout many discreditable things which can- the heavens and the earth," "and her borders. In their present strug- not be tolerated when done and said the earth was without form and void; gle the Cubans have the sympathy of by the country's accredited represent and darkness was upon the face of the the out side world in the sense only tative in a foreign court .- [Kansas deep." That is to say, the earth in of "the under dog."

Failing to receive recognition from any neighboring nation the Cubans have never tooked to us or other powers for help, but have pushed their way from one province to another for hundreds of miles, driving the Spanish army from every stronghold, leaving in their stead empty villages and barren fields, capturing many prisoners and all the horses and ban forces until they have marched suit for a balance of \$22 on a tailor within a dozen miles of Havana.

In the mean time the Spaniards have strenghened their fortifications in defence of the capital and are taking shelter under fortress Moro and other bulwarks, mounted by a hundred guns. At this writing the near and indigestion for three years and appoach of the conquering Cubans ex- the physicians did not cure him. cites the greatest alarm at Havana. every person who is able is forced into service. In a short time Havana must fall under the flag of Gomez or Com-

Should the Cubans fail, they fall without a friend to the lowest depths of serfdom. But should they gain their independence, a new Republic would be formed. Loud would be their praise from other nations, and glittering crowns of honor would knowledged by the nations of the earth.

THE Kentucky Legislature convened at Frankfort Tuesday at noon, of Kentucky orators, and a long and and immediately proceeded to the effective service rendered to the Reelection of a Speaker. As has been publican party, in which he has sacannounced Hon. Chas. Blanford, of rificed a great deal of time and mon-Breckinridge county, was unanimous- ey, richly deserves the honor he asks ly chosen for the position. All the of his fellow citizens. minor offices were filled by comptent Republicans. The Senatorial fight is on in earnest. The joint caucus will likely be held about the 20th. Dr. Hunter, it is claimed, has been losing strength in the last few days. Great deal of interest is being manifested in the race, and everybody is anxiously awaiting the announcement of the next United States Senator.

THE Hon, E. T. Franks, of Owens. boro, is a candidate for Congress in the Second District. Mr. Franks is an ardent Republican and has a large following in his District. He was instrumental in bringing about the magnificent victory of the Republicans in the State at the last election, and should he be nominated he will certainly be elected. The District went Republican in the last election.

An Executive, who stands as a menace to the manufactures of the East and as an enemy of the producers of the West, and not a friend of check on this cowardly vengeance and the South has made of his term of of- the good work should begin at once. fice, the longest days, months and rush for wealth, cast social orders to years to our struggling masses ever the winds? Will our greed for endured by a people living under a republican form of government.

THE financial panic during the last Administration has been the saddest this country ever experienced, and the failures of the last year just clos- Church some time this week. J.T. ed were larger by two per cent. than any year since the panic began.

Se long as John Bull butted against an American ox Germany only smiled, but the moment his horns locked with a South African steer Germany was mad, and did not hesitate to say so.

SENATOR Sherman sums up in a single short sentence the situation and remedy. To get out of the difficulty "borrow money now on the best terms obtainable, and prevent future deficiencies by increased incomes."

THE free silver men are going to have a conference at Washington on the 22nd of January, for the purpose, probably, of trying to ascertain what has become of the assests upon which writers to be the name of a small fruit | they were doing business a year ago.

"CALAMITY CARLISLE" has gone on another Bond Sale. The gold is being taking from the Treasury to with a dozen or more harbors of more pay for them. The reserve is now \$42,000,000 below the safety line. the island raises from its marshy coasts | These Democrats are good managers,

> Administration the commercial value of the United States has depreciated more than one-half its former value. We could buy all of Cuba for one per cent. of our loss in three years. Truly, Democracy comes seldom, but it comes high.

UNLESS there are great and wholly unexpected developments, the minority in the present House will, before many months, be recognized as the weakest, stupidest and most brainless out leaders, without issues, and withcountry.

Ir has been discovered that Ambassador Bayard's un-American address on Scotland is substantially one he delivered several times before City Journal.

An Ohio Judge has given the new woman increased responsibilities. He has decided that wives are legally responsible for the support of their husbands and their families, provided the husbands themselves are unable to furnish the support. The law of Ohio is very similar to that of Illinois, Iowa and California. The case which called out the decision was a bill of venerable date, and the wife, who had real estate valued at \$10,000 will have to pay it.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

VERSAILLES, KY., Dec. 15, 1895 My husband suffered with dyspepsia Finally he began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and the first bottle helped him so much, that he kept on taking it together with Hood's Pills, and he now looks like a new man." MRS. BETTIE BRIFLER.

Hood's Pills cure sick headache,

SULPHUR SPRINGS.

The announcement of Col. J. S. R. Wedding for Delegate to the Republican National Convention from the gleam down upon their heroic achieve- Fourth Congressional District, meets ments, and their independence aco with the hearty endorsement of Republicans from this place, where Mr. Wedding was born and spent his boyhood. Col. Wedding is an able lawyer and stands easily in the first rank

> Kentucky, proud State that she is. has plucked another spoke from the wheel of social progress by burning to death a man and a woman whose crime, if shameful, did not abridge the rights of their destroyers. Adjectives are exhausted in denouncing the fanatical tollowers of apostle of Mecca, for inhuman butcheries, the Celestial Empire is admonished with terrible anathemas to restrain its pagan hordes from the shedding of blood, while in our own country of boasted enlightenment, where every every valley gemmed with a church, a mob of inhuman characters, to cowardly to face the door that sheltered its victims, deliberately roasted to death two human beings, one of whom his head." was a woman. When the powers of Europe have effected reforms in America, would it not be well to invite them to turn their attention to the United States? Nothing short of the hanging of a few of the leaders of these murderous mobs will put a Have we not, as people, in our mad

gold, like the Middle Age thirst for power, result in moral decay? Eld Greer, of the Christian Church, and Rev. Phallen, of the Methodist Church, will engage in a debate on Christian Doctrine at New Baymus

C. J. Dunn returned to Hardinsburg where he is studying telegraphy last Wednesday. He expects to be the question satisfactorially. If, how- this month on the subject of Baptism. ready to take charge of and office in the course of a month,-[Grayson | son than the one that prompts grown land Presbyterians believe it to be the

A REST NEEDED.

Robin Hood Scores one on the Hartford Herald

And Passes a few Compliments on the Governor.

HARDINSBURG, Jan. 9. HAS TAKEN A REST .- The esteemed Hartford Herald has ceased in some measure, the disgusting and absurd twaddle about "nigger" and "nigger equality" with which it was accustomed, some two weeks ago, to entertain (?) its readers. The less it has to say about such matters, the higher it will rise above the atmosphere of prejudice and narrow-mindedness, with which it is pleased at time to summons itself.

REFERS TO ANCIENT HISTORY .--The Republican press of Kentucky has "spells" of greater or lesser violence, from time to time, regarding the Presidential possibilities of Governor Bradley. The Owensboro Trib-DURING the present Democratic une has recently exhibited pronouncel symptoms of approaching paroxysms. It shrieks for Bradley for President and in an excursion into Ancient History compares him to Xerxes, king of the Medes and Persians, who bid the Hellespont subside, and to the Roman Curtives who leaped into a yawning chasm that the imperial city might besaved. It is all well, and eminently proper that Gov. Bradley should receive the praises of his fellow citizens.

No political honors could be bestowed upon him that he would not wear with matchless grace. The fulsomeness, however, of some of the praises sung in his honor are disgusting.

While the Tribune was at it, it should have dived still deeper into the realms of Ancient History and compared our brilliant Governor to Joshua of old who commanded the sun and moon to stand still and they did it. It it had gone still further back it might have found a striking comthe beginning resembled the Democratic party as it is to-day. It was

without form and void, and darkness was over it and around and about it. ROBIN HOOD The best anodyne and expectorant for the cure of colds, coughs, and all throat, lung, and bronchial troubles, is undoubtedly, Ayer's Cherry Pecto-

coughs admitted on exhibition at the

Chicago World's Fair.

BASHAM. A revival meeting has just closed at Magan which is said to have been the best in the neighborhood for years. There were several additions to the church and nine were baptized Sunday last. This reminds us that this neighborhood is making good progress for the better, with the grand ury to run the law breaking from the community and the church to recall some from their wicked ways and now if the county would only take steps to throw up a much needed levee between this place and Hines' Mill so that the children living near the creek could get to school, we think this community might be able to rank with the foremost in the county, but as it is, those living near the creek can't attend school when there is any water in the low lands, as it covers the excuse for a road the larger part

Born to the wife of W. M. Johnson the 4th, a girl. Mother and child do-

of the year in places.

The oldest child of Mr. Sam Kelly died the night of the 4th, but we were unable to learn the particulars except it was a girl and died with laryngitis. ZEABLET,

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

Dr. Stanley Sick,

In a special correspondent to the Louisville Commercial from Frankfort Monday the following appeared about an Ohio county boy who is in that city.

"Dr. A. F. Stanley, of Render Ky who was injured in the recent steam heater explosion on the C. & O. road, near Louisville, and who rescued one of the Greer children from the flames hill is studded with a schoolhouse and on that occasion, is confined to his room at the Capital Hotel, suffering from concussion of the brain, caused by a heavy valise filled with baggage

> The "Lee of Virginia" series will begin in the next (February) number or Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, with the introductory article specially written for it by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, upon "The Ancestors of General Robert E. Lee," in England and in Colonial Virginia, and the times in which they lived. This article, and those to follow, will be profusely illustrated, the whole forming an authoritative pictorial chronicle of the distinguished family which has given to America so many statesmen, warriors, and types of chivalrous pat-

Why Do Children Tell Lies? We give it up. We have often wondered why grown people tell lies, but have never been able to answer people to do so, perphaps Dr. Nathan Scriptural Mode of baptism.

Oppenheimer lays before us that reaon in The Popular Science Monthly

Most people think young ones tell lies from mere depravity. Dr. Oppenheimer says not. He finds a scientific cause forchildhood's departure from truth. He remarks that the "origin is to be sought in the fundamental workings of the mind." A child sees or hears something. It makes an impression on his mind-that is to say the idea of the thing is conveyed to his brain through his sight or hearing. Then his mind conceives it and returns his conception to the outer world again in speech. To do this correctly there must be a brain capable of forming an accurate idea, then, second, a brain capable of transmitting the idea accurately back. If the child's brain is not fully or harmoniously developed, then either its ideas or the expression of them or both will be defective. Few children's brains are harmoniously developed, therefore they are often unconscious liais.

This scientific explanation of infantile lying, that is caused by imperfect brain action, is no doubt as true as it is beautiful. But somehow we have noticed that many of the greatest liars among children are those who have had frequent opportunities to hear their parents tell white lies at home. It is odd, but it is also scientifically true. Perhaps in that case the pars ents' brain developement is likewise defective .-- [Sample Sheet

RANDOM NOTES.

A gentleman from Hartford attended church out in the country a few nights ago, and was approached by the minister who had lived in that neighborhood all of his life, and asked if he was not a stranger there, whereupon the aforesaid gentleman told him he lived near there and own. ed a large farm in one half mile of the church. The minister looked perplexed, and asked him to call around and see his family, and he is still looking for the farm, but as yet has been unable to find :t.

A righ amusing incident, the hero of which was my talented friend, Erna est Anderson, occurred at the last dance on the Latham floor. Mr Anderson has been devoting all of his days and much of his nights to the study and practice of law for several years and, until recently, has given society the marble heart Since this the naval balls have at Annapolis, at which he was always a prominentfigure, the two steps has been introduced. Friday night, when a pretty girl told him that she would be delighted to dance with him. Mr. Anderson ral, the only specific for colds and thought "Nanhattan Beach" was a polka and started off accordinly. His companion immediately discovered "Why, this is a two-step." A happy thought flashed through the Owensboro man's mind. "Certainly," he said, "but surely you doa't dance anything so old-fashioned as the twostep. I was making the initial steps to the Walhalia Waltz! Is it possible it hasn't reached Hopkinsville yet?"

The couple sat down and argued the respective merits of the two-step and the "Walhalla" until the tune changed into a shottische, which Mr. Anderson dances to perfection, as the young lady soon learned. She never did know that the "Walhalla" was an invention inspired by Mr. Anderson's non acquaintance with the twostep .- [Hopkinsville New Era.

When first I sought Cecilia, she Had lovers then in plenty. And looked on me disdainfully Because I was but twenty:

For she, you see, was twenty three-Which made her so much older That, though I wooed her ardently. She could not have been colder: And when I swore, with faltering

I loved her and no other, She laughed, and said I was to young, Must go home to my mother!

How fast the years have sped away! I'm getting old-I'm thirty! But Cissy's youth has made delay-She's twenty-six--- and flirty. Now she on me smiles tenderly, And her heart is so warm, it Would yield itself quite readily If I shoul care to storm it.

But when I think of marriage now My thoughts are of another, And Cissy's chance is good, I vow, Of staying with her mother.

JINGO. W. H. Morris and Rev. J. D. Nels

son are on the sick list. Mr. Buck Hinton and family, of nearHeflin, have moved to this neighborhood

An interesting meeting is in progress at Marvins Chapel at present, conducted by Rev. T. G. Fallin, of Lewisport. Great interest is being nanifested and souls are being saved. being throw with terrific force against Rev. Richardson being detained at home on account of sickness.

> J. T. Morris has made a business trip to Muhlenberg county this week. B. and I. Combs delivered a drove of hogs at Beaver Dam this week. J. L. Allen was in Beaver Dam this elected Assistant Cashier last Febuweek on business.

those present. is visiting in the Saunnydale neigh

borhood.

JUDELL.

Rev. J. P. Hicks will address the ever, children lie from a different rea- It is his object to show what Cumber-

WILL BE NO ADAM THERE

To Be Excluded from Dr. Walker's Garden of Eden.

The Noted Dress Reformer to Found Colony in Which Man Shall Have No Part - A Home for Bloomer Girls.

Dr. Mary Walker, who forty years ago preached the gospel of dress reform to the women of this country. and who was arrested in many cities for dressing and appearing in public in male attire, is the apostle of a scheme for the bloomer girls, says the New York Herald.

Dr. Mary has bought a farm con taining one hundred and thirty-five acres of land seven miles west of New York city, and proposes to form a colony in which man shall have no part. Only women who will bind themselves to a life of celibacy while members of the community and to wear bloomers for life are to be eligible. They will work the farm in all its details, plant and harvest the crops, dispose of them in market and take care of the stock. 'We will all live in a large, com-

modious farmhouse, for which I have plans prepared," Dr. Walker said. Every member will have her own room. Portieres will take the place of doors. Steam will be employed for heating purposes, and there will be bathrooms and every convenience to be found in a well-regulated and modern house. "I shall give my personal super-

vision to the establishment. Members, however, will elect officers twice a year to conduct it. There will be an auditing board to look after all accounts, an improvement board to look after improvements to the property, and a governing board.

'It shall be the duty of the chairman of the latter to report all infractions of rules by members. There will be two judges chosen. One will have powers similar to a police magistrate; the other will have a position analogous to our general term. Those accused of infractions of the rules will be tried by a jury of five, and, if not satisfied with the judgments of the lower courts, they can appeal to me. 1 will sit as a court of last resort.

'The rules of evidence as governing our state judiciary will apply. There will be no imprisonments; all punishments will consist of withdrawal of privileges for a certain length of time. If we should get into our fold undesirable women, who flirt or gad about with men when they go to market, or on other occasions, they will, after suitable warning, be expelled. All females of good character, between the ages of fifteen and thirty-five years, are eligible for membership. I am certain that the farm can be made to

support fifty or seventy-five persons. Each member will have a share in the profits after the expense for board and clothing has been deducted. The remainder will go into a general fund for betterments and the purchase of adjoining lands, if it is deemed necessary and the commuthat something was wrong and said: nity grows as rapidly as I believe it will. I have not decided whether it be wise to exact an initiation fee or not. If it is so decided it will be comparatively small.

"Any member will, after three years in the community, be eligible to retire, taking with her the amount of the initiation fee, if one has been charged, and seven-eighths of her share of the earnings, the other eighth to go into the general fund.

"My great object is to educate and to turn out new women, as the newspaper men term them. They will be women who have governed themselves. I expect lots of politics in the community, and the members will soon be able to hold their own. I warrant, with some of the so-called statesmen of the present day.

"Besides, it will not all be farm work. There will be many hours each day for study, and the curriculum will be as broad and extended as that in any of our universities. There will be frequent lectures in a body. large assembly room that I propose to have, and current literature, polidiscussed. The members can ride bicycles, and a number will be kept

"There will be horses, but no side saddles. My girls will ride astride, as do the men, and 1 predict that three years of life in our institution will make the members the peer of any man physically or mentally. I the laws of nature and exert pledges binding for life. That of dress will be the only life pledge that will be asked.

"I expect that many of those who come to us will go forth from our tutelage to enter the homes of men to become wives and mothers. When such time comes they will know how to be both, and how to raise and educate families that will reflect credit upon the nation of new

Takes After His Sister. A nineteen-year-old brother of Melba has developed a good tenor

Efficiency Appreciated. Mr. John T. Moore has been a clerk in the Bank of Hartford for several years and all through that time he has showed his good qualities and business ability, so much so, that he was

rary, which rosition he has held ever A. J. Renfrow's school closed last since. The Board of Directors recog-Friday evening with a nice entertain- nized Mr. Moore's fitness for the poment, which was highly enjoyed by sition and remembered him in a substantial way by voting him an in-Prof. Willis, of Edmonson county, crease of salary for the last year, 'amounting to \$6 .00 He has the entire confidence of his employers, Concord Church had a call meeting and always makes it his duty to be last Saturday to arrange to attend the attentive to business, kind and courtordination services of Rev. Jo B Rog- eous to the customers. This is what we ers at Hartford on the 15th and 16th. call recognition in the right way, and was a worthy compliment bestowed upon a worthy young man. John Moore is one of the best young people at Beda the third Sunday in men Hartford ever produced and is fast rising in the financial world. Here's hoping that he may some day be President of the largest Bank in the world.

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Last Friday's Courier-Journal has the following to say regarding a to call at the office of THE REPUBLIwreck on the C., O. & S. W. railroad, CAN and see samples of its work in which were two prominent Ohio the job printing line. We are prepared

county men: "As the train due in this city at short notice and at reasonable prices. 5:30 o'clock, approached the crossing Our material is new and of the latest of the Louisville Southern tracks, on designs, and our workmen the very Fourteenth street, the heater exploded best. Our work will be up to date in and filled the frontend of the car with every particular. Your orders are steam and threw burning coals in ev- solicited. ery direction. The seat pext to the heater was occupied by Mrs. Greer and her children and they received the full force of the flying coals, while ashes were thrown over half the length of the car. Mrs. Greer's clothing took fire, but it was extinguished by the passengers, while Dr. A. F. Stanley, of Render, Ky., rescued her little four-year old boy. He was badly burned about the head and face. and before the flames were extinguish-

ed he was severly burned around the "The noise of the explosion attract ed the attention of those in the smo tics and questions of the day will be ker, among whom was Mr. Greer. With the assistance of Dr. Stanley he managed to get the children quiet long enough to see that they could be removed to their home at 2513 Mont-

gomery street. "C. M. Barnett, of Hartford, Representative from Ohio county, occup ed a seat in company with Dr. Stanwill not make rules that will defy all ley near the heater, but escaped injury. One or two other passengers were slightly burned by the steam.',

Mr, C. B. Sullenger has purchased the meat business of McDowell Bios.

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P. O. 3, Fordsville, Ky. Rev J. P. Hicks addressed the people at the C. P. Church Sunday a. m. on the importance of making this

ject at night was "Profit and Loss," Read THE REPUBLICAN this year, we have never had to reduce the price n order to get more names, but it you are not taking it we would be Pants glad to enroll your name on our list.
The price is still \$1.25 per year.

Mr. Lonnie Campfield died at his home near Paradise on January the 6th of consumption. He was an exemplary young man, and leaves a wite and three small children, besides a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss.

There will be an entertainment at Pleasant Ridge on the evening of eral years, and have many friends January 17, it being the close of the first five months of the Pleasant Ridge High School. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to increase the library in the school at that place. It will be under the management of Profs. Lee B. Mills and Silas Griffin.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining in the

Post Office at Hartford, which if not called for within 30 days will be sent to the dead letter office at Washing- ant to us. Perfection is a rare thing Miss., \$23.00; Mobile, Ala., \$23.00; ton, D. C .:

Miss Mary Durr, Mrs. Ida Furger- stantly aim to reach it in the execuson, Alonzo Austin, Nathan Ash. Miss tion of your orders. Our every in- \$43.20; Vickburg, Miss., \$23.00; Hot Hadie Gipson, James Givens, J. A. creasing business bears witness that Springs, Ark., \$27.45; Eureka Springs, Holt, Dick Gentry, Miss Frankie our efforts are successful and appre-Newman (2), R. L. Julian, J H Walk- ciated by our friends. We hope to er, James Sindusky, J. A. Robinson, see more of you in the future than we

Kie Cooper, Esq. Persons calling for the above letters ways have done, indeaver to please will please say advertised. W. H GRIFFIN, P. M.

Sweet Pickle; at Stevens & Rial's We carry a big line of Groceries and CARSON & CO.

beef cattle this week. New Year will find lower prices at tevens & Riai's.

Mr. Ben D. Ringo was in Louisville this week on business. Remember E. I. Bullington whea you want a good, easy shave.

Hon. W. S. Morrisson, Owensboro, was in town a few day last week. Mr. G. T. Westerfield and wife are

visiting relatives in Central City. Mr. Wayne Griffin has returned to Danville, where he is attending

Why pay big prices for groceries, get them at Stevens & Rial's for half

Misses Maggie Nall and Mary E. Taylor went to Louisville Wednesday for a few days.

The new Board of Town Trustees have been sworn in, and have entered upon their duties.

Misses Annie Fogle and Mamee Ross went to Louisville yesterday to spend a few days.

We protect our customers by giving then the lowest prices andbest goods; try us, Stevens & Rial.

Mr. Kave McManama, who clerked for Anderson's Baziar several years to Hartlord by Mr. J. W. Miller and ago, was in town this week.

Hon. Ino. I. McHenry and wife and

Miss Isabelle McHenry lett yesterday The third term of Hartford College will open next Monday. A large num-

ber of new pupils will be in attenda Mrs. Dr E. W. Ford has been visiting her parents, Col and Mrs W.

H. Moore, Sulphur Springs, this Scrofula lurks in the blood of near- Gumaer has given several years to the ly every one, but Hood's Sarsaparilla drives it from the system and makes equipped to treat any case in his line

We don't propose to carry one Cloak over for next season. Come to Carson & Co. and secure one at less

than half price. Judge R. R. Wedding has closed his school, and will enter at once upon the practice of law. He will office

with the County Attorney. Mr. J. B. Howard, who has been in the hotel business at Fordsville for a intention to settle near Bowling number of years, has moved to Rockport, Ind., where he will engage in like business.

Next Tuesday a popular young lady of Hartford will be married to a young Mr. Thomas Marks and family, of gentleman who was a former resident No Creek, are moving into Mr. T. L. of this place. The wedding will take

Clothing so that anyone can buy a Taylor, Horton; R. Holbrook, Louis a single grave, which is still cared new Suit or an Overcoat for a very Guenther, C. L. Field, Hartford; W. for by the government at old Larasmall sum of money.

CARSON & Co.

An election has been ordered for a vote on the whisky question at Fords- Alonzo Austin to Laura Fuqua, Palesville. The petition was lodged for tine Chapman to Ada Taylor, M. M. record Monday and the election will | Pate to Agnes Dennis, W. H. Fergube held about the 20th or 25th of Feb- son to Daisy Hudnell, Ino. B. Taylor

The Board of Supervisors have R. M. Young to Minnie Crowder, R. been in session this week are push-M. Miller to Della Sanders, E A. ing their work rapidly. The Board Harrison to Effie Fentress. is composed of some of Omo county's best citizens, who will deal justly with all business which comes before them.

Mr. Jno. B. Foster will in a short while open an extensive dry goods store in Hartford. Arrangements have about all been made. He will keep a first-class stock in his line. He is a good business man, and no doubt will have a large trade.

Rev. Edwin Drery, of the Catholic Church, will be in Hartford on the 20th and remain until the 24th of this month, and while here he will deliver a series of lectures at the Court House. He will lecture every night and should have a large audience.

The young ladies of the Hypatian Society are arranging to have an entertainment at the Court House on next Friday night. They have quite year "the best one of all " His sub. an interesting program, and as the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Society they should be well patronized. The Society is composed of the young ladies of the College.

> Last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mr. John B. Taylor was married to Miss Effe Kahn at the residence of the bride in Cromwell, Rev. J. S. Chandler officiating. This is the consumation of a courtship extending back several years and unites the hand and heart of two prominent and popular young people. Both the contracting parties have

Taylor-Kahn.

Jan. 10, 1896. The time of year having arrived when business men square accounts we desire that our subscribers see to squaring theirs with us also. By exbeen teaching in Ohio county for sevaming date on your paper it can be ascertained how much is due us. who unite in wishing, them a happy Those indebted to us are earnestly soaud prosperous journey down the licited to come to the REPUBLICAN ofrugged and uneaven pathway of life. fice and settle at earliest con renience. Bear this in mind and act accordingly. A CARD. As the new year is at hand, we

Yours for trade.

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have in the past, and shall, as we al- The World's Fair Tests showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

BEAVER DAM.

Col. W. H. Moore, Sulphur Springs

ot II o'clock and Sunday evening at

Meagre news reaches us of the kill-

ing of a barkeeper at Central City by

Town Marshal Dee Paxton Wednes-

were played and all enjoyed the oc-

Dr. E. W. Ford was yesterday

elected to the position of County Phy-

sician. Dr. Ford is a rising young

physician with a bright future before

Mr Robt. Miller and Miss Della

Sanders, of Horse Branch, were mar-

ried by JudgeMorton in the Clerksoffic

Wednesday. They were accompanied

clerking for the popular firm of Car-

son & Co for the past several years.

severed his connection with that firm

yesterday. He has not decided as

In this issue you will find the and

nouncement of Dr. G. H. Gumaer,

Specialist, of Evansville, Ind. Dr.

study of his profession, and is well

which may come before him. When

in Evansville give him a call, or write

Mr. J. D. Lyons and tamily passed

through town last Friday evening en-

route to Bowling Green Ky. They

started on November 12 from Shel-

rock Butier county, Iowa, to come

overland. They were well equipped

for traveling, and had met with no

misfortunes on the way. It is their

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On next Wednesday and Thursday,

January 15th and 16th, a council pres-

bytery of ministers and laymen, com-

missoned by their churches, will re-

spond to the call of Hartford Baptist

Church, for the purpose of consider-

ing the propriety and necessity of or-

daining Rev. Jo. B. Rogers, to the

Arrangements have been made for the

entertainment of all who may attend.

All the exercises will be open to the

public who are respectfully invited

to attend, especially if you desire to

know what Baptists believe on all

Scriptural questions. The services

will open at 10 o'clock a.m. each day.

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day night, will be occupied by a ble

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work can be done.

Miss Kaddie Sanders.

was in town yesterday.

the regular hour for services.

Mr. Cornett traded for some fine Nev. Chandler, Hartford, filled his remiar appointment here Sunday. Miss Margarette B Clark has re-Miss Viola Pirtle, Beaver Dam,

turned from a visit to relatives in Louisville. Rev. Jo. B. Rogers will preach at Miss Mattie Taylor is out of school the Baptist Church Sunday morning

on account of a cut hand. of, B. C. Scott, the Band Master

has returned from a visit to his famil in Maringo, Indiana. Miss. Mollie Duncan is visiting in

Misses Viola Pirtle, Lula Walker day. No particulars could be learned. Fannie Barnes and Mr. C. W. Quite a number of young people Patrott spent last Friday night in the spent a pleasant time with Miss Mary o intry at Mr. Millers. Nall last evening. Various games

A birth day party was given last Fiday night at the Austin House in honor of little Miss Marie Austin. The guests report a splendid evening. Mr. C. W. Parrott returned to his

home in Louisville Sunday. Miss Viola Pirtle went to Hartford Wednesday where she will visit

The contract for building the Rev. Logan Martin, Fordsville, Court House tence will probably be let out prinately; and the work will was in town Monday. be pused to a finish as soon as the

Mr. Foster McKenney, Logansport, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with his brothers.

Mr. H. D. Hunt, who has been sick for several weeks is improving. Master Forest Martin is ill this

Mrs. J. T. Lynn has returned from a visit in Louisville. A crowd of boys enjoyed the night Mr. A. R. Carson, who has been

n skating last Saturday night. Mrs. Long, housekeeper for Mrs. P. McKenney has returned from a weeks visit in Rochester. The young ladies who received badges from the "Beaver Dam Band" yet what he will do, but it is

wish to extend many thanks through reasonable to suppose that he will THE REPUBLICAN. not be idle very long. His place will The R E G's received a nice letter this week from Mrs. G. C. Martin who was once a member. Capt. W. W. Server, of the Str. City of Clarksville was in town this week on business. ATTYE.

> INDIAN TREASURE TROVE. Gold Buried a Generation Since Dug

Up in the Black Hills. At Rosebud agency a secret expedition is being planned to go out, under the guidance of some of the old braves, and plunder the grave of an old Sioux chief who has lain buried since 1854. In his grave is believed to be \$50,000 in gold coin, long supposed to be worthless trink-When the Mormons were migrating to Utah from Nauvoo they passed through an Indian village of about 6,000 people, situated where: Fort Laramie now stands. During the march a cow that had become laine was lost and was butchered by The following named persons have the Indians. The Mormons com paid their subscription to THE REplained to a lieutenant in commanda of a squad of 27 men. The lieutenant was young and fresh and he promptly demanded that the Indians W. R. Jones, Fordsville; W. M. should be turned over to him. This Fleener, Cromwell; Silas Taylor, Par- being denied, he boldly charged the adise; Roe Raymer Beaver Dam; village with the usual result. He We have reduced the price on our Robt. D. Nelson, Henderson; C N. and his 27 comrades were buried in

> Among the leading spirits in this The following marriagelicense have massacre was a prominent Sioux chief called Winding Hawk, who brooded over the execution of his comrades, and in revenge held up a government annuity ambulance. The coach contained about \$50,000 in currency and the same amount in gold coin. The currency was recog-Smith, Jno. Fleener to Verda Austin, nized as valuable by the half-breeds, who immediately appropriated it, and there is a half-breed family at Rosebud that is wealthy now in consequence of that raid. The gold coins, however, were looked upon as trinkets. So far as the Indians knew they had no money value, and were appropriated by Winding Hawk as his share. Later they buried Winding Hawk and with him, according to their custom, they buried paper stopped, the amount due must be remitted before your request can be complied with. Subscribers to all

his best bow and arrows, his most valuable furs and his new trinkets. As the Indians became more intimate with the whites and more civilized they came to know the value of the gold coins, but, as the violation of an Indian grave brings, according to superstition, fatally bad luck, there was no thought of robbing old Winding Hawk, until the young braves of the present generation, casting aside the red man's superstitions as they acquired the white man's love of gold, have persuaded their fathers, who helped to bury Winding Hawk, to go with them and show them the spot, near Fort Laramie, where Winding Hawk and his gold treasure lie buried.-Minneapo-

lis Journal. SLAUGHTER OF SEALS.

Prof. Leonard Stejeneger of the Smithsonian institution, who is held to be an authority upon the seal and seal fishing, has returned from Behring island. The professor went to the north in the beginning of the season on a special mission for the fish commission and remained on the Copper and Behring islands and at the port of entry for the island, Petropaulovski, throughout the season in which the seals were killed.

"I was at the island the last time

twelve years ago, and I would hardly realize that the places were the same," said Prof. Stejeneger. "The war upon the seals has had a dreadful effect. The herds are notably deplated. The men interested in the industry are alarmed, for they see in this a dark future. I will make a report to the fish commission at once, and in it I will show what a change has come in the sealing industry in ten years. It is really an alarming situation when it is considered that this valuable fur-bearing animal is being so rapidly killed off by the seal hunters who follow the herd wherever it goes in the southern waters. It is to be hoped that an international agreement will be reached which will make it possible to guard the seal not only on

the islands, but in the sea." The steamer Kotik, Capt. Lindfaist, on which Prof. Stejeneger came, brought the entire number of seal skins, about 18,000, secured on the Russian islands, and they will be shipped from here to London

POLLY DREW THE COLOR LINE. A Tramp Parrot That Showed Its Dis-

like for Negroes. Over on the West side, in Chicago, there lives a kind-faced old colored mammy named Brown-Martitia She is a good soul, hard-Brown.

working, honest and earnest. Some few weeks ago Martitia heard a shrill scream in the backvard of her modest home. She was surprised for the moment, but instantly recovering ran out of the kitchen door, and was startled with the cry of: "Oh, me; oh, my; oh,

goody goodness, poor me. It was night and the old colored woman was compelled to grope about in the yard in the direction of the

"Oh, me, oh, my, goody goodness, poor me," again came to her ears. "Poor soul," called out the old woman as she hastily ran toward the sound of the voice. "Whatever is the matter?"

"Oh, me; oh, my, goody good-There, before her, all bedraggled and sorry-looking, was a parrot which in some mysterious way had escaped from its owner and got lost in the storm. The old colored woman picked up the bird and carried it into the kitchen, where its ruffled feathers were smoothed down and a supper of porridge given to it. Mrs. Brown kept the bird for a week or ten days, but to what she would polly absolutely refused to speak after it had once seen her black and

shiny face. "I kep' dat bird twell he made me The dear little sweetheart I never tired," said Mrs. Brown in telling

the story afterward. "Dar he would set all day, blinkin" his eyes at me jes' as solemn as a ole preacher man an' not a word outer him-not as much even as a peep. Doan' know why he wouldn't talk, case I do know dat he could, foh he was 'yawpin' mighty pow'ful like when I ketched him out dar by the ash barrel dat night. Well, sah, I finally bought anudder parrot foh to keep the tramp bird company like an' see ef he wouldn't spruce up an' do some talkin'. But hit didn't do no good whichevah an' I concludes for to get rid of him. Yistiddy a white 'ooman cum to de house an' axes me for one ob de birds. I tole her to take de tramp ez he wa'nt no good nohow. Well, sah, no sooner did she git de pesky devil on her shorldah an' start to leave de house den he straighten up wonderful an' shout out: 'Oh, look at de niggah; look at de niggah.' You could hab knocked me down wif a feddah I wuz dat stunned. I cain't account foh hit at all an' I'm moughty glad dat he's gone, de rascal." - Chicago

TRICKS OF THE TRADE. They Are in the High Diving Business

as in Other Things. What bothers most people who think anything about the subject,' said Kearney P. Speedy, a high diver, who began his public career by jumping head first from the St. Louis bridge four or five years ago, a New York Herald m dive of fifty or sixty feet can be made into a tank of thirty-six inches of water.

"You see, they confuse diving with bridge-jumping-quite a different thing. Bridge-jumpers are neither jumpers nor divers-they're droppers; that is, they reach the lower rods of the bridge truss and drop feet foremost into the water. The trick is to maintain the perpendicular. They must have plenty of water under them, too. The high diver, as you have seen, makes a clear dive, head first, just as a boy does from a springboard in swim-

"I do it in very shallow water. I weigh, stripped, one hundred and eighty pounds and never do any training. I have been diving from the top of a circus tent all summer into a tank but seven feet wide and

into water but three feet deep. "The shallow water dive is possible from the same principle that a cannon or rifle shot meets the most resistance the more powerful the impact. You see, I give my body and head a slight inclination upward at the instant I strike the water, which causes me to pop up as a board would do or an oar on the feather. I learned this trick in the St. Louis natatorium when a boy, practising it in shallower water and from a greater height. Then there is a certain elasticity in the water known to the high diver, but the trick is in the strike and turn, for water will break bones and crush chests, as many a man knows.'

An Eye to Business. He-What did the doctor say was the matter with you? She-Said I was run down.

Prof. Stejeneger Reports on Their Depletion. "What did he recommend? "Bieyele riding."
"I see; that will make business for him, but you'll run other people down."-Yonkers Statesman. Linguistic Ability.

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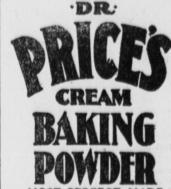
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CLEAR RUN. Mrs. Brotha Woodward and little son and Miss Ollis Blue. of Daviess county, visited Mr. Mc Newcomb's family Christmas week. Mr. Jim Sanders has gone to Han-

cock county on business. Miss mattie Leisure entertained lew of her friends Saturday night.

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With a pride of possession so charmingly sweet That I smile at the confident sound of

to her throne,

and serene,-

her feet, As I reach out my arms with a yearning that she Understands as she sinks on my welcoming knee,
With a look so appealing, so fond

have seen. Her eyes are the eyes of a dove, and her mouth

Is a hint of old Egypt-a dream of As it lies like an island of rubies a shine In a sea of worm lilies-and all of

No chisel of Athens-no grave of Rome-No master abroad, and no painter at E'er colored a Venus or carved a

Faustine, As fair as my sweetheart I never have seen Her voice is a lute, and the coil of her

Is a cadence of love, as she cuddles Girlish head on my breast, while her lips seek my own With a rapture that's only an ans-

I have gazed on the beauty-have feasted my eyes On the fairest of earth, of climates and skies; But Greece hath no Helen, and Egypt no queen.

To match with my sweetheart I never

hare seen.



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AN APACHE PERIL.

"There are streaks in the Indian makeup," said Paymaster General Stanton, "not to be understood by the paleface. In illustration I might tell an adventure which happened to me long ago in Arizona. I recall it as one of the closest shaves of my life. It will serve to exhibit, however, a side to the Indian character not readily to be explained.

"This was the winter of 1871. I was paymaster for the troops just then engaged in fighting the Apaches in the far southwest. One morning, I left Fort Apache on a pay trip. My outfit was made up of three wagons, an ambulance for my-

elf, with an escort of 20 men. 'There was plenty of snow on the mountain; still for all that the region was thick with hostile Apaches, and no man's life was safe a moment 40 rods from the command. I knew all this, and for that very reason kept my wagons, ambulance and escort well together, and did not permit the outfit to string out or break into pieces as we climbed the mountain trail. It was strongly within the range of the probable that we were haunted by Indians, who only awaited some careless separation of our little force, or some two or three to lag behind, to make a swoop.

"Getting out from Fort Apache we had to cross a range of mountains. It was my purpose to make the summit of the range the first day out. We were making slow work, however, of our push up the mountain. The trail was narrow and bad, after the fashion of mountain trails. Then, again, when we got well along up the ascent, the snows became deeper, fairly up to the wagon beds, in fact. As a result, we were making a snail's journey

"It was about three o'clock in the afternoon and we still had a long, bad pull before us to make the summit. Trouble broke out up at the lead wagon; strained an axle or something. The train came to a halt, and I got out of my ambulance, which was in the rear, and went forward to aid in putting matters to rights. After a bit we again started.

"I walked leisurely back to my ambularice as the three wagons and the escort went on. As I came up I told the driver to hold up his mules while I lighted my pipe. I got my tobacco bag out of my ambulance and filled up, seating myself meanwhile at the foot of a pine tree.

"I took my time about it, and pending the filling and lighting of my ripe, the three wagons and the escor turned a corner of the mountain, and were out of sight. My ambilance and I were left alone, al though the balance of the outfit wasn t ten minutes ahead.

"It struck me at the time that I might better close up with my people: that there was danger in falling behind even this slight distance.

"I had just started up to get into nce and go forward overtake the others, when a slight joise below us on the trail attracted my attention. I looked back over the road, and there, not 50 yards away, were coming some 12 Apaches.

"They were afoot, for the Apache is not a horseback Indian, and charging for me on the dead run, hostile to the eyes. I could see they meant blood, and realized in an instant how thoroughly they had me treed. I was unarmed, for my pistols were in the ambulance, and there I stood, unable to fight a fly, and too far from my escort for them to even be aware of what was going on, let alone return to my aid. There was no way out; I saw that in an instant, and I inwardly said 'Good-by' to my wife and babies 2,000 miles away. I had had many a graze before, but this was the first time I had been really convinced that I had arrived at the end of my trail.

"Unarmed and unable to avert my fate, I made a virtue of what I could not help and stood facing the 12 Apaches as they came running up.

'The leader, seemingly the chief, held a lance, whereof the government had complacently furnished him on some former day the blade, at arm's length above his head ready to hurl it through me. As he charged on full tilt he vibrated it from blade to butt as if storing it with angry energy for its flight. While I stood there watching them come on I could already in anticipation feel the pang of this lance passing through my body.

"My interest centered naturally in the lead Apache with the lance. The others trailing along behind I noticed less. As the leader came within 15 feet of me he halted. The time had come, I thought, when I was to be spitted like a chicken. Still I gazed squarely in his eyes.

"As I looked at him he seemed to hesitate. He was staring as bluntly at me as I at him. As we gazed, little by little I saw the lace blade turn to one side. Suddenly, without a word or sign, whether of war, peace, or submission, he reversed his lance and tendered me the butt of the

"I lost no time in taking it and

gave him no chance to change his mind on a matter so important. 1

took his lance and shouldered it. He came forward with a hoarse 'How!' and shook hands. The others followed his amiable suit. There were dozen 'How's!' and hand shakes. Then, shouldering the lance, I ordered the ambulance-for the driver, like myself, had stood through it all-to drive on. When my ambulance overtook the wagons and the escort 20 minutes later, I was marching at the head of 12 hostiles with the lance at a 'right shoul-

"No, there was no farce; no joke about it. These Apaches were on the warpath; hostile as mad dogs; 12 of the most savage brutes in the

"Why didn't they kill me when in their power? From a paleface standpoint it is not to be accounted for. If I had fled I would have been slain. If I'd had my pistols and resisted, it would have been over with me in an instant. But for me to wait there without a move, whether to run or resist, and, all motionless, stare fate in the face, appeared to strike their savage appreciation as the very climax of courage, and instead of throwing his lance through me, as was his first full intent, this Apache knight, to display his approval, paused in mid-purpose, and presented me with his weapon. If it was anything a white man can pin a name to, it was a fashion of sublime savage politeness.

"These 12 Apaches ate with us that evening, and slept all about my tent that night. In the morning I fed them again, and then we separated with much of mountain pomp and respect, they going their way, we going ours."—Washington Post.

JUST WANTED TO FIGHT. Kentucky Moonshiner's Story of ar.

Encounter in the Highway. Alvin Partin, a Bell county moonshiner, has a bad scar on his left side near the hip. He tells a remarkable story of how he came by it, and his friends, including Attorney John B. O'Neal, of Covington, corroborate what he says, says the Courier-

"I got thet scar las' winter," he "1 got anuther one on my head thet I got at the same time,' he continued, showing a large furrow that reached from his forehead almost to the crown of his cranium. "Me an' three other fellers had a fight one day on the road. They was drunk an' bad fellers. I met them, an' one of them says to me: 'I'm goin' to shoot you.' I told him: 'I reckon not, but he says: 'Yes, I am, an' right now, too.' So 1 says: 'Blaze away.' He had a doublebarreled shotgun loaded with buckshot. He pinted it at me, an' I tried to knock it away, but I missed the bar'l by about a inch. By the time I had hit at it again it was goin' off, though I knocked it a little to one

"I had on a belt filled with 17 No. 44 Winchester ca'tridges. The whole load of buckshot went among them ca'tridges, 'splodin' 'leven of them. Two weeks after that the doctor picked some of the brass shells outen my side. A piece of my hip was shot off. When I was first shot I did not think I was hit hard. I shot my pistol at the feller an' he grabbed the muzzle of it. The ball went up his sleeve and through his arm. The other fellers then came on for me an' I poked the pistol in one of their mouths. Jes' as I pulled the trigger the other feller knocked my pistol to one side an' the bullet cut a furrer in the side of his head. Jes' then the other feller hit me over the head with his gun bar'l, and I didn't know nothin' for three hours an' was home. In about four months I was all

"What did they attack you for?" asked one.

"Oh, nothin', I guess. They wuz drinkin'an' carousin'. We had never had any rukeses. They jes' wanted a fight.

"I seen the feller what shot me las' week down in Bell county!' Partin said, and his eyes twinkled. "I was diggin' taters when he passed along the road. I didn't have my gun near me, an' I didn't say noth-

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